Aw Gee!

COME OUT CHILDREN!

ALONZO RUNYARD HEADS ANTIOCH

Succeeds S. M. Walance; Rev. Simms Chosen Sr. Vice Comander

INSTALLATION TO BE HELD OCTOBER FIRST

Ushered into office by an unanimous vote, Alonzo Runyard, who last year was senior vice commander of the Antioch post of the American Legion, his duties there last Monday. On Tueswas named commander of that organization at a regular meeting held here Thursday. He succeeds S. M. Wal- will take several other short trips be-

In Marine Corps.

Mr. Runyard enlisted in the marine corps February 18, 1918. After being tempore. in training in Paris Island, S. C., for three months, he sailed for France. Libertyville Family landing in Brest in May. On July 11, he was wounded and taken to a hosbital at Vichy, where he remained for two months. Following his discharge, he was attached to the ordinance department of the army; he then went to Blois, where he was put into a marine casual company to be returned to the United States, arriving here on Christmas Eve, 1918. Commander Runyard was discharged from the corps on April 17, 1919.

Other officers elected are as follows: Hills; finance officer, Clarence Shultis; sergeant-at-arms, George University miller; member executive board, S. M. Walance; delegates to county council, Paul Chase, Russell Mead.

The installation will be held on October 1. Appointive officers will also be named at this time.

HUNTERS URGED TO STOP KILLING HEN PHEASANTS

Emmerson Appeals to Men to Spare Unprotected Game Birds

LAST LEGISLATURE FAILED

In an effort to stop the wanton News for your inspection. slaughtering of hen pheasants which the law since september 16, Governor Louis L. Emmerson yesterday issued a statement from Springfield, earnestly appealing to Illinois sportsmen to stop shooting the birds.

Negligence on the part of the last legislature in falling to continue in effect the protective legislation, although it was recommended by the state department of conservation, has left the state without authority to prevent the slaughter of the birds.

Governor's Statement. "It has come to my attention that the closed season for hon pheasants expired on September 16 and, due to the fact that the legislature did not amend the game code as recommended by the state department of conservation, the state is without legal authority to prevent the killing of these birds," Governor Emmerson said. "Therefore I am most earnestly appealing to sportsmen of Illinois to refrain from killing these game birds of legal protection, and am requesting that the Izaak Walton League and all similar organizations call upon muibers and the general public to follow this sportsmanlike course of action. Urges Co-Operation.

"Furthermore, I urge all farmers whose lands are posted against trespassing to insist on vigorous prosecution of all hunters who violate the trespass order to kill pheasants.

"Through the game farms the department of conservation has distributed approximately 50,000 pheasant eggs this year, and expects to release approximately 15,000 live birds before the weather puts an end to this year's propagation activities. It is estimated gaged. that each hen pheasant will breed ten or twelve young each season. Hence, at the rate the state now is proceeding, it will not be long until pheasants again are plentiful, provided the huntof the legislative oversight that left Local Legionnaires ers of Illinois do not take advantage

of the past."

Waukegan Woman Chosen Head of County W. C. T. U.

An enthusiastic crowd of about seventy-five from all parts of Lake county were in attendance at the annual W. C. T. U. convention held in Lake Forest Friday. Following the election of officers, Mrs. Elmer Metcalf, of Waukegan, having been chosen prosident, Miss Mary C. Campbell, who for forty-six years was a missionary to India, spoke on Ghandi, his mode of dress and religious beliefs. -No local members were present.

P. E. Takes Vacation From Duties at Store

P. E. Chinn, manager of the local A & P store, began his vacation from day he and Mrs. Chinn went to Milwaukee, returning yesterday. They fore Mr. Chinn resumes his work next week. J. Irving Prince, relief man from Crystal Lake, is manager pro

Moves to Antioch

Mr. and Mrs. David Atchinson and daughter, Mrs. Amy A. Rathburn, formerly of Libertyville, Monday moved their household effects to Antioch, occupying the Little residence on Orchard street.

Mrs. Rathburn is a graduate nurse. She has announced that she will practice her profession in this community.

OF BOOKS GIVEN

mer commander of the Antioch post of the American Legion, S. M. Walance, the library here has recently been presented with a valuable set of books, entitled, "Progress of Nations," the gift of the Art Institute, Chicago.

World war, the ten volumes are deluxe and relate the story of the world and its peoples from the dawn of history to the present day. The compilers are eminent historians of various colleges and universities throughout the country.

It was through the kindness of the library extension division at Springfield that Miss Stanley was first informed of the possibility of securing the books for the local library.

Due to the fact that many Antioch TO AMEND GAME CODE people have evinced an interest in this set of books, volume one has been placed in the office of the Antioch

ARE BRIGHT; SPACE IS NEARLY ALL SOLD

Big Machinery Exhibits and Free Acts to Be Features

Prospects for a fair that will command county-wide attention loomed bright this morning when announcement was made that nearly all space available for commercial and amusement concessions for the Antioch country fair had already been let. Although the fair does not open its gates until October 8, practically all space has been sold and those who that inadvertently have been deprived wish concessions should act quickly, according to C. L. Kutil, secretary.

Large Machinery Exhibit. With the co-operation of several farm machinery dealers of the county, one of the best displays of the latest farm machinery available is being planned. As several automobile dealheld in Antioch will be one of the big

features of the fair. Definite plans for the performance of free acts every day and night have also been made, the Latonas, acrobatic comedians and contortionists of Webster City, Ia., having been en-

Lake county and the surrounding ter- any speed that is proper also is legal. ritory will be admitted free, according to Mr. Kutil.

CAUSE OF SCARLET FEVER AT HICKORY

Spread of Malady; Water Supply Is Suspected

week to investigate the cause of the high school grabbed the bacon from prevalence of scarlet fever in Hickory its old rival, Bensenville, with a score neighborhood, which for a second time of 60 on the local field Saturday, the within the year has caused the closing touchdown being made by McNeil on

brarian, Miss Mary Stanley, and forspread of the disease, and Supervisor William A. Rosing has reported the matter to the state health department. Snyder, Jenerick, Stephenberk, Riley, The recurrence of the malady has led and Keulman, did their share toward to the belief that possibly the water bringing the victory to the local team Published for the benefit of the disabled American veterans of the Were reported from the Hickory paigh.

Also is Legal, Illinois Supreme Court Rules

Statute Forbids Communities Tampering With State Law

Chicago, Ill., September 23.-"Observe State Speed Laws" is the warning on signs now being posted by the Illinois state highway department at ties, points out the Chicago Motor

These signs are replacing, in most instances, other signs posted by the municipalities and which indicated speed limits frequently in conflict with the provisions of the Illinois moor vehicle act with respect to speed inside the limits of municipalities. This practice, in itself, is in violation of the act, which forbids communities from setting speed limits which differ from those specified by the state.

In response to many inquiries concerning the provisions of the act with respect to the speed of passenger cars in incorporated cities, towns and villages, the motor club pointed out that the prima facie limits are 15 miles per tricts but within the corporate limits.

"In view of the fact that these are prima facie speed limits, and that the That the Illinois farmer is not ready act also provides that no one shall drive a car at a speed greater than is reasonable and proper, having regard to the traffic and the use of the way, nor shall endanger life or property, standing orator. these limits are not to be construed as ers have already agreed to show their arbitrary," the legal department of latest models, it is expected one of the motor club explained, "Under cerer conditions, driving at such speeds

would be illegal. "The act specifies that driving in excess of these limits shall be prima facie evidence that such speed was improper. The accused must show that the speed at which he was driving was not unreasonable nor was he Grade and high school children of endangering life or property. Thus, The Illinois supreme court has, in sub-

stance, so ruled. "The prima facle speed limit in the open country is 45 miles per hour. The same provisions just mentioned "Failure of the sportsmen to protect them will mean that all of the tect them will mean the tect them will mean that all of the tect them will mean that all of the tect them will mean the tect them will mean the tect them will be tect them will be tect the tect them will be tect Attend Convention apply to it; under safe conditions, it state's efforts to propagate these birds will have been done for naught, and that the pheasant soon will be a bird of the past."

Legion convention in Detroit are conditions, wherein the view ahead that he plans to have a sale of kitchen utensils at the boat house, start-chen utensils at th

ANTIOCH HIGH SQUAD SPANKS BENSENVILLE

McNeil Star in Passing and Plunging

WITH SCORE OF 6-0

A representative of the state depart-ment of public health is expected this football games, the Antioch township

of school there.

Cases of the disease have been reported from the homes of Charles defense, and King, Brogan and McNeil Truax, Bert Edwards and Leo Carney. on the offense, the former also star-

not permit of the new members of the team learning all of the rules, Antioch was penalized several times during he game because of breach of these regulations. However, much effort is being made to prevent this happening at the next game, which will be played with Arlington Heights here on Octo-

FARM BUREAU WILL STAGE BIG EVENT

the limits of incorporated municipali- Co-Operation Jubilee to Be at Libertyville School October 16

> The Lake county Farm Bureau is planning the biggest night ever staged | lent a bright hue to the youth's conin its history. This celebration will be versation. a Co-operation Jubilee where all farmer co-operative organizations in Lake county will be recognized.

Friday evening, October 16, at the Libertyville township high school, 4-H club achievement pins will be awarded and champions will receive cups given by the Libertyville Lumber company, Blatchford's Calf Meal company, and the Lake county Farm Bureau.

As Lake county has many co-operatives serving the farmers, it seems fithour in closely built-up business dis- ting that these be recognized before tricts; 20 miles per hour in residen- the debate between Larry Williams, tial districts, and 25 miles per hour manager of the Country life insurance elsewhere than in closely built-up dis- company, and Donald Kirkpatrick, attorney for the Illinois Agricultural Association, on the subject, "Resolved, for co-operative marketing."

Mr. Williams has spent several years on chautauqua platforms, and Donald Kirkpatrick is also an out-

At Wheaton, Ill., over 1,000 were in attendance when this debate was put on. Over 2,800 attended in McDonthe largest automobile shows ever tain conditions, one could exceed them ough county. The people of Lake having the opportunity to attend a debate by these men.

The Libertyville band will furnish music. Other special entertainment is being secured for the evening.

The public is cordially invited to atence, by Dr. John M. Tutt, C. S. B., of which which the taxpayers who have over the grade of work on the home farms, Kansas City, Mo., member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., in the Masonic Temple, 220 North Sheridan road, Waukegan Ill., Monday evening,

T. G. Rhodes writes from Chicago

Air Demonstration to Be Held at Fort Sheridan Saturday

As one of the features of a spectacuar air demonstration, an attack on Ft. Sheridan from the air will be made Saturday afternoon, September 26, at the Army Post, it was announced yesnander of the Sixth corp area.

To carry out the "attack" and other maneuvers simulating wartime conditions, a squadron of fighting planes will arrive at the Curtis-Reynolds airport Friday morning. The attack will port Friday morning. The attack will be made by means of machine guns and will be followed by a championship polo game between Ft. Sheridan and Chicago.

AGNES BIENFANG

Returning to the Antioch News after a sixteen months' absence, Miss in six counts. Others named in the in-Agnes Bienfang, of Whitewater, Wis., dictments are John Murray Connors this week again took up her duties and Milton E. Smith, former vice preshere as assistant editor. During her idents of the institution. absence from the News' staff she was graduated from the University of

ast June. School Is Closed to Prevent Walsh, King, Brogan, and feature and department work and also a fine not to exceed \$10,000, or both. ing her former employment here she who welcome her return.

SHERIDAN BOYS GO THROUGH HERE

Officers; Camp at Ball Park

Bronzed by warm sun rays and vallantly battling against the intense dictment was groundless, Frank T. heat, over two hundred Ft. Sheridan Fowler, foreman, said: khaki-clad buddles invaded Antioch late Tuesday morning, as local curious and enthusiastic spectators dem- three conscientious men is sufficient onstrated their interest by lining the streets to view the parade.

On Hundred-Mile Hike. In accordance with a custom which has been observed at the fort for a number of years, the boys are required, as a part of their training, to go on an annual 100-mile hike, the poute being designated by the officers at the camp. This year their itinerary took them through the Great Lakes Naval Station, Camp Logan, Kenosha, Paddock Lake, Antioch, Fox Lake, and

"It's darn hot marching this kind of Lehmann a Year in weather," was the statement made by one of the fellows when interviewed by a representative of the Antioch News, Tuesday afternoon. Hope of

reaching home by Saturday, however, The boys spent the night here, their quraters being located at the ball

park, west of the city.

7-cent carfare, and have 'un racketeers hop the price 25 cer ton per month?

WHY NOT WIDEN

by a small minority vote a course and paint factory, Lehmann explains. that fund for widening the lane pavement on Grand avenue Ag Department Here of the Millburn road for several Ag of the Millburn road for severa Nine-feet width is too nas safety and practical use in zone of dense traffic to the Fol

necessary in markmanship; so to enroll soon. pupils next year.

Mr. and Mrs. John Beebe, of Chicago, are visiting at the George Garland home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Webb left Tuesday for Harrisburg, Ill. The Antioch grade school football team defeated the Lake Villa squad

EARLY TRIAL FOR NELSON

terday by Major Frank Parker, com- State's Attorney Will Demand Plea of Guilty or **Not Guilty**

Early trial of charges against officials of the Waukegan State bank, indicted by the special grand jury, and Special train and round trip rates of State Auditor Oscar Nelson, who will prevail for those who journey to is charged with misfeasance in office, the demonstration, according to re- will be demanded by State's Attorney A. V. Smith, it was announced, following the indictment of Nelson and others alleged to be involved in irregu-RETURNS TO NEWS larities connected with the failure and closing of the bank, June 17.

Nelson is accused of misfeasance in office and culpable omission of duty

The grand jury previously had indicted Norman O. Geyer, former pres-Wisconsin, receiving a B. A. degree ident of the bank. The penalty, in case Nelson is convicted of the charges Miss Bienfang will have charge of against him, is removal from office or

Nelson is charged with failure to close the bank last Octover 24 when, made many friends in the community it was charged, he should have had knowledge the bank was insolvent. On that date, according to the indictment, the capital stock of the bank was grossly impaired and the assets were insufficient to meet deposit liabilities. Nelson, it was charged, was in a position to know that the hank was being conducted illegally.

Permitted Bank to Reorganize. The auditor is also charged with failure to order an assessment on the stockholders of the bank. Instead of closing the bank he is said to have permitted a reorganization which kept New Men Play Well.

Several new men, Morose, Pulaski, Itinerary Is Outlined by the bank alive for several months. allegation and two on the second.

Fowler Answers Protest. When informed of Auditor Nelson's contention that the grand jury's in-

"An indicement returned after nearly a month of investigation by twentyanswer to such statements. All members of the grand jury have sacrificed their time to attend every session, in an attempt to make this a real investigation. That is all I can say at pres-

WIII Resume Probe Monday. Grand jurors Tuesday concluded their probe of the defunct bank for the week and indicated that they would finish their task next Wednesday afternoon by holding a 3-day session that will start Monday.

Business; Celebrates in Anniversary Sale

Waukegan Firm Offers Surprising Values in Paint and Hardware

The Grand Avenue Paint & Hardware, 1336 Grand avenue at Butrick street, Waukegan, today announces the first anniversary sale by the firm established one year ago by A. Lehmann, former Fox Lake hardware dealer. Startling values in every department of the modern store will be offered during the sale, according to the advertisement appearing in to-

CRAND AVEN day's News.

"Eyen in these hard times, buying made casy at one store" Johnson ays. The hitherto unheard of prices A big road bond issue was on paints are made possible through

Has Big Enrollment

culture of the Antioch high school has the largest enrollment since the establishment of the course in 1920, accord-WHOSE FINANCIAL SUCCION to an announcement made this morning. There are now forty-four boys studying soils, crops, and farm "Persistent and regular practi mechanics. Two others are expected

Each one of these boys will be carfor financial success." But how lying on a home project. The purpose d bank in La introducing purebred livestock, standard bred poultry thetter grains, and

modern practices These boys are organized into the ntioch chapter of the Future Farers of America a national force havmuch weight in the influence of

public welfare. Since the coming of C. L. Kutil, pre-

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Subscription.....\$2.00 Per Year

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1931

THE PRESENT DEPRESSION

It's time now to begin feeling a little optimistic-Old Man Depression, about whom we've all heard so much during the last several months, is gettin' old and feeble and will soon, through lack of motivating force, as well as popular support, be forced to recede into the ranks of those gone, but not forgotten—that is, if the past is any indication of the future.

A study of American business cycles reveals that business in this country has passed through numerous panics ever since 1821. Furthermore, they have occurred with a certain impressive regularity. As early as 1622, in fact, Sir William Petty observed the length of this business phenomenon to be seven years. Later students have differed as to the number of years, but there can be no question that since men first began to transact business by means of currency and credit there never has been a long period of uninterrupted prosperity. Just as the four seasons follow each other with unfaltering regularity, so do business boom, strain and crisis, depression and revival come in a sequence which never, in the economic history for a full-page advertisement from a former non-adverof the United States, have been known to vary.

Regardless of other differences, economists are agreed that the causes of these cycles are closely allied with huin terms of mass psychology. In other words, under the the newspaperman had landed his prospect at last. same conditions, we all act pretty much in the same way. The merchant recognized the power of advertising to

When times are good, we provide ourselves with very a means of staying in business.

Salem Center school.

trict Superintendent H. J. Root.

SALEM P.T. A. HOLDS

THE INITIAL MEETING

Residents Return to Salem

After Trip Through

Wis., Minn.

The Salem Center Parent-Teacher

Association met at the school house

Tuesday evening. A good program

was prepared for this first meeting of

Josie and Jennie Loescher and Mrs.

Ethel Oakfield returned last Tuesday

from a motor trip through Minnesota

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Warrington, two sons, and Mrs. Mattle Paddock, of Riceville, Ia., are visiting Mrs. Irene

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Scholer are

Dr. and Mrs. William Fletcher spent

Mrs. Newton Meredith and daughter spent last week with Mrs. Meredith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Evan

Th Priscillas held their meeting at the church last Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Lucinda Cribb and Mrs. Johnson, of Antioch, called on Mrs. Olive

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Cull and Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Evans drove to Chicago Saturday night to visit

Mr. and Mrs. Webster, returning Sun-

Miss Clara Bishop, of Racine, is spending a few days with Mr. and

Dr. and Mrs. William Fletcher and

Ogden Fletcher drove to South Haven,

Mich., Saturday, returning Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Leo McVlcar and Alice McVicar and Mr. and Mrs. Orville Riggs started Sunday for Lake Gil-

more on a two weeks' fishing trip.

and Mrs. Lloyd Henslee.

Lake on a week's vacation.

and Mrs. Elwin Stonebreaker, of Bristol, attended the Union Grove fair

spending a two weeks' vacation near

and northern Wisconsin, visiting Mr and Mrs. Samuel Munson at Withie. Mrs. Oakfield returned to her home in

Chicago Wednesday night.

Paddock this week.

Thursday in Milwaukee.

Potluck lunch was served.

Mutter Wednesday afternoon.

Flambou river.

Jones, of Bristol

Thursday,

day night.

Mrs. Ira Brown.

the school year.

OF THE SCHOOL YEAR

excellent reasons why the boom should last forever; but Antioch Thews that just isn't the way it works out. By and by wages and MUNUKY other costs begin to overtake selling prices, and profits begin to decline. Finally, credit limits are reached, factories shut down, and wage earners are deprived of their purchasing power. Everybody stops buying, expecting lower prices. Business failures increase and all the people seem ultra-pessimistic.

At this point everybody reasons that bad times will never come to an end, just as they appeared to be certain a year or so before that prosperity would continue per-manently. Money piles up in the bank and interest rates neighborhood. Glen Truax and Nordecline. Then, finally someone discovers that there is a man and Doris Edwards are quaran- Kenosha, called at the Tillotson shortage of goods in certain lines. A few factories in- tined at their homes with scarlet fecrease output, the market gets better, prices go up, and the pendulum starts going the other way again. That's a word picture of the average business cycle.

If the past is any indication of the future, then, when you are in a period of moderate prosperity, you can look for some sort of change in from eighteen to twenty-four months. When you're in the midst of a riot of prosperity, you can look for a change in twelve months.

If businessmen would make themselves thoroughly familiar with the trends of business as reflected in business statistics and the newspaper, they could evade some of the embarrassment and discomfort identified with these depressions.

CONVERTED TOO LATE

After several years of unsuccessful efforts to get a local merchant to advertise, the publisher of a Kansas weekly newspaper recently was surprised to receive an offer

Glancing at the copy, the publisher saw that it advertised a "closing out sale." The merchant was going out man nature. Social psychologists choose to express this of business. His advertising competitors had taken his "do-as-others-do" movement, which is ever in our midst, trade and there was nothing for him to do but quit. So

help him out of business, but had never tried to use it as

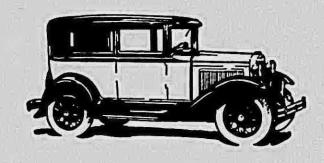
Frank Smith, of Somers, has returned | F. Davis, of Genoa City, Mrs. Dola

to the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Van Dyke and Mrs. Alta Stevens, of Eleanor Bufton, and is attending the Beloit, visited Mrs. Mary Acker Wednesday. Mrs. Anna Minnis, of Whitewater, Mrs. Jennie Cornwell, Mr. and Mrs. and Lucia Minnis, of Beloit, spent the Andrew Dahlstrom and Mr. and Mrs. week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Roger Williams, of Racine, spent Sunday

with Mrs. Ada Huntoon. The Reverend Carl Stromberg drove Mr. and Mrs. Byron Foreman and o Milwaukee Saturday to call on Dis- Mrs. Mary Acker spent Sunday eve-

ning with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Her-Mrs. Della Lambert, of Hebron, Mrs. man, of Richmond, Ill.

> My Next Car will be A FORD"



WHEN you buy a Ford there are two things you never have to worry about. One is reliability. The other is long life. Here's an interesting letter from a Ford owner in North

"My Ford was nurched May 2, 1928, and has been rm 121,767 the road for repairs of any kind what-

> t 101,000 miles. My gas mileage averon tires, 19,000 miles per tire. I travel s-mountainous and flat.

record and I assure you my next car

tributes to the reliability and I owner in Iowa tells of driving single year. Another writes of

re considering the purchase of what it will be like after thou-Vill you still be satisfied? Will

everything will be O.K. It will ck in good style, just as it has have saved many important, of operation and up-keep and

F.O.B. Detroit, plus freight and delivery. Bumpers and spare tire extra at low cost. Economical time payments through the Authorized Ford Finance Plans of the Universal Credit Company.

next on account of sickness in the guests at the Chris Cook home.

Fred Cooke drove to Starved Rock | diphtheria.

Miss Bertha Crawford called on Mrs. Vange Gilmore, of Wards Corners, Thursday afternoon. C. Miller, of Chicago, spent last week at the home of his nephew,

Ralph Fields. Mr. Sundahl, of Chicago, spent Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hansa, of Chicago, visited Saturday at Chris Paul-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Heydecker and friends, from Waukegan, called at the

Never Seems to Grow The human intelligence, estimated to be 450,000 years old, probably holds the record for smallness for age .-Arkansas Gazette.

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Wm. Keulman Jeweler and Optometrist

General Auctioneering Farm, Mercantile Furniture Sales

> W. J. CHINN Antioch. Illinois

John Crawford home Wednesday Forest, called at George and Harry Tillotson's, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Thompson and Helen visited the Phillip Gould family at Grayslake, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bray and Doris, Miss Margaret Cook, of Waukegan, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cook, of School will be closed this week and Long Lake, were Sunday dinner

Mrs. Leslie Lease and friends, of homes Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. Lease are leaving soon for Florida. Milton Smith is convalescing from

Elmer Gusterson is slowly improving at the Victory Memorial hospital in Waukegan, following his operation.

Mrs. Jennie Pickles called on Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Jack O'Hare, of Rivor and Mrs. D. B. Webb, at Millburn, Sunday afternoon,

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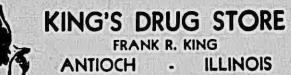


Girls - Blondes, Titians, Brunettes

There is magic in the glint of your hair. Know the value of keeping the sheen in your hair and the appeal of the soft, lovely waves that outline your head. The way to keep your hair lovely and soft is by using the right hair tonics, oils and shampoos. We have what the leading beauty specialists endorse. Cleanliness is an enemy of dandruff.

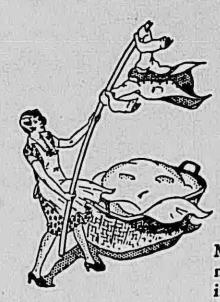
Don't you need combs and brushes?

Let US be YOUR Druggists



The Rexall Store





HELP?

May we remind you again that for a small payment down you can turn your home laundry into a modern power laundry and let electricity do all the hard work. It's cheaper, too, than sending clothes out.

This is the way you'll wash your clothes

Load them into the roomy tub of the washing machine, switch on the motor-and let it wash out all the dirt, thoroughly but gently. Then guide the pieces through the wringer—let it squeeze out the water. While wringing out one tubful of clothes, the machine is washing another. You can have an average washing out blowing on the line in two hours or less!

Let us demonstrate these new washers at your Public Service Store. Prices start at \$99.50. For a limited time all of them are only \$2 DOWN

18 months to pay

This is the way you'll iron your clothes



Sit down while you guide the washing over the long roller of the electric ironer. Catch each piece (shirts and fussy things as well as flat pieces) as it comes sliding out warm and smooth—ready to fold and store away. Your ironing is done in one-fourth the time.

See how easy it is at your Public Service Store. Ironers are priced at \$79.50 and up. For a limited time, any model . you select at \$2 DOWN

18 months to pay

Your local appliance dealer also carries a complete line of electric washing and ironing machines

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LAKE COUNTY TAXPAYERS' NEWS

"And ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free" Taxpayers Launch Quiz In Lobdell's \$7,000 Salary

Taxpayers' Questions

gan north school building? The contract was let for \$82,000; auditor's report September 15, 1931, shows the building, \$98,393.72, and equipment, \$8,713, or a total of \$107,106.72.

Did not the taxpayers cut the tail of the commission wight of bahind the the commission right off behind the ears largely on account of its "extras" record in 1926 paving matters?

Was the board of supervisors adjourned to save a day's expenses or to avoid debate on the money paid a the Wankegan State bank has done a certain county official?

without fear or favor, they surely de-Are the tax-spending bodies going serve the approval of the public. ductions in valuations without being honest men thould be kept, and in- were rew and immigrant trains may be then paying high to get represented at the hearings before the vestigate some of the other acts of westward, the only law was the rule Lake county circulation? review people? If they do not have a officials, of associations, and of those of right and wrong. representative at the hearings, are they neglecting their duties?

pay the Higly heirs? erty to his park board?

Why not have certain plants been checked on the water meters?

Why should the county buy uniforms for certain chaps?

Why is the purchase of an electric refrigerator for the county jail causing so much tabling at the county board? Cannot the old stuff get into through bypasses or used without mejail when it is everywhere else

What is wrong with six Waukegan aldermen who go against their ordinance to waste taxpayers' money on paying a policeman's salary for offduty time? Is not a \$10 raise sum-

Have His Honor and the ten disciples forgotten the promise about the Higley barn quick step?

September & 1931, a civic club The grand jury has indicted some, stated in their ad, "Dollars are now will indict others, and only the surbeing sold for 30 cents"; however, face has been scratched. what unipayers bondered the Let's make a job of this, clean up you can in a "Sunday suit"?

what unipayers bondered the suit of the mess, indict those guilty, and you can in a "Sunday suit"?

The mess, indict those guilty, and you can in a "Sunday suit"? what taxpayers believes that when cents, electric light 9 cents, and fuel goes up 25 cents per month?

Do not many taxpayers wonder why so much tax money is in busted banks and who said put it there?

Why do some of the big fellows dodge their personal tax while the small home owner is given the limit?

Is somebody playing politics or protecting pals when so many water bills are unpaid?

Will not taxpayers enjoy reading the list of civic leaders, best people and politicians who have large unpaid Antioch News water bills in a city which is unable to pay its interest, etc., on its water

Is it true that the vault in the Higthat some are resenting the items and ley barn is full of that soft paper, purwholesale and retail lots and part of questions appearing in these columns. wholesale and retail lots who demetery we have always believed it charged to the Oakwood cemetery frank discussion of all subjects, as it charged to the Oakwood cemetery frank discussion of all subjects, as where lights are being provided?

Were there "extras" on the tools at unbiased decision. the filtration plant shop and how does the inventory check up? Does a clerk at the court house still cal argument or discussion of public

draw good taxpayers' coin when tour- affairs. ing with the water producers' people? What taxpayer can forget "Pardon matter submitted be facts, not hear-

What taxpayer forgets a certain appear unless authorized by the writ-Me" Len?

newspaper man who switched over ers.

night and afterwards became a big Items must be brief and to the point. Any politician or office holder who believes he is being ridden, "Make your fuel pay dividends"—to "kidded," or abused, is welcome to exstate official?

whom at an advance of 25 cents per plain his side of the argument or to month, says a taxpayer.

Is it within the law to move any part of the county records each day after closing hours and as soon as the records are moved out to raise the price of a fee to be charged according

gan park board is to ask for a huge How can some people sprinkle day increase in the tax levy. It looks like and night and use only 6,000 gallons they are going to drive more people in two months? Will a \$6,000 engineer to live in the parks. Of course, if they let others in on the system?

six bank failures of which Waukegan has 1.33 of them. What do the taxpayers think of public officials who suffer such conditions to exist?

Do the taxpayers expect the factory they work for to furnish them overalls? How can the taxpayers be expected to doll up the sheriffs?

How many stars did \$1,400 buy?

has it been paid since May 1, 1931?

side-kick in real estate deals?

Vigilance Committees Would Put Crooks Out GRAND JURIES of Business, Writer Says

Since the grand jury investigating Stealing Horse and Robbing

good job on indictments and has acted

What about the extras paid on fil-

What about neglect of public duties

What about supervisors taking mon-

ey for acting as inspectors, which the

What about city water being stolen

What about published statements of

What about officials who do not act

money received and expended in char-

tras" on improvement jobs?

has not a thin dime?

not be accepted.

Columns Invite

It has been called to our attention

this is the only way to arrive at an

We wish to state that the columns

of the Antioch News are open at all

times to any person with a sane, logi-

We insist that the writers give their

The names of contributors will not

LIVING IN PARK

Local papers hint that the Wauke-

names and addresses and that the

which officials pledged and took a sol-

What about printing contracts?

elected to public office.

emn oath to perform?

tration plant?

statute forbids?

ity drives?

Perhaps this same bunch of fearless,

A man found with livestock of a its teachings. Men were satisfied with a comfortable living, Dollar worshipping penny grabbers were few. A man was judged by his honesty and not by his clothes or church connections.

During this period, the country grew, prospered and produced the greatest nation on the face of the

come a race of helpless mortals, gov. the list. erned, dictated to, and ordered as to how to spend our money by a gang of crooked politicians who are the tools of utility magnates, bootleggers and press racketeers? Doesn't the old rule of right and wrong still hold? Would when taxpayers seek redress for "exnot a return to the old vigilante committees get results? Is it any different What about excessive purchases of stealing a man's horses or robbing him of the splendid financial condition of through taxes? Do ministers preach like to hear? How many families ever the city when all taxpayers know it open the Bible or have family prayer? Doesn't everyone want to have more The taxpayers are paying the bills.

It you go to the bank can you borlace has been scratched.

Let's make a job of this, clean up row as much if wearing overalls as their water bills?

football so some official can be reper cent Americans who believe in gardless of the maining of the city believed in hot like and live and let live? on the city payroll.

I have sweated and slaved in hot live and let live? on the city payroll. Pearsall-Bracher \$100,000 public fund America first, and live and let live? on the city payroll. scandal and miscarriage of justice. Must a few real Americans revive the organized militant taxpayers have had have crooks and racketeers get their a \$2,000,000,000 cut in the budget. Why their fill of bosh and bunk and crave just dues?

Is it not soft to get \$6,000 per year does much of your expert work but re- payers \$4,700, but what is gained is ceives much less than the one taking not yet reported. When the audit is credit and high salary. When will the printed, perhaps the taxpayers may Open Discussion taxpayers run their own waterworks to the public till, if unlawfully expended.

Be Sure to Read This Page Next Week

Tax Items Around Lake County

row \$250,000 on tax warrants at 4 per cent in Chicago, where the county money is mostly kept.

In an early day, when settlements out of Lake county to Chicago and were few and immigrant trains moved then paying high to get it back into then paying high to get it back into the from \$18 to \$175. I have been so the from \$18 to \$175. I have been so the from \$18 to \$175. When will our taxpayers wake up to

Waukegan has obtained all strange brand was hanged first and \$30,000 to pay teachers who are penaabout \$10,000 N. Jackson street "mis- tried afterward. Womanhood was re- lized 2 per cent of their salaries so What member of the park board is take"? What about \$20,800 taken spected. Ministers preached the gos- the Chicago money racketeers may what member of the park board is take"? What about \$20,000 takes spected. Ministers presented the gard the Chicago money racketers have going to be next in disposing of prop- from the water fund, presumably to pel, the Bible was read, and the marriage get 8 per cent on their money, going to be next in disposing of prop- from the water fund, presumably to pel, the Bible was read, and the marriage get 8 per cent on their money, to Chicago as taxes. What fools we mortals be, means nothing to a salaried secretary of a school board, but the taxpayers are getting wiser by centuries anyway. Mayor Peterson is not dumb on this.

What about it today? Have we be- Lake county, especially if you are in

through a costly filtration plant.

were current many times that some body collected \$75,000 discount on them. \$1,250,000 water plant certificates and big extras, to say nothing of using \$20,000 water funds to make the down payment on the Higley bain.

ter consumers continue to deadbeat teachers get the gravy and my tax

the mess, major those guilty, and the first conviction of the prosecuting in court get conviction and so-called business men—

Have we forgotten the old rule of Waukegan's ousted employees are deacons, and so-called business men—

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Have we forgotten the old rule of waukegan's ousted employees are deacons, and so-called business men when prosecuting in court get convictions—don't make the trial a political right and wrong? Are we all still 100 endeavoring to regain their jobs, refer to for office, but one is worse than the

One United States senator proposes

The Waukegan school board has de-The grand jury is doing a good job—it's up to you fellows to get into the collar. Apologies and excuses will be continued, but the kids are not yet

The Waukegan audit cost the tax-

The county board has a budget of \$587,000 against last year's \$584,000.

Somebody wants an assistant state's attorney to collect personal taxes of dodgers. The old method was illegal, but nobody yet has collected the illegal fees paid the collector attorney.

Waukegan will turn the hands of the clock back one hour September 27. Is this the town clock that everybody is talking about and its \$50 per year winding salary cost?

I have lived in Waukegan all my of little heed to what the public officials were doing. I presumed they were honest and conscientious.

Of late, the tax burden has become so great that I cannot stand it. Some of the red blooded people of this town have gone into the waste of public funds and it seems as if we had been badly hooked. "Extras" were allowed on public

improvement jobs and on the waterworks. A poor building was bought for a city hall, even after our vote Fifty-four pages of delinquent taxes said "No!" Public money has been in 1931 is something to think about for taken from one fund to bolster up another. Accounts have been juggled. A certain financial bunch wanted to control everything. If public money Waukegan is going to save money was to be spent, this chique wanted appropriation bill and tax levy at appropriation bill and tax levy at sort taxpayers by drinking its sewage handle it, say who it was spent with, \$4,500. It is reported County Clerk of \$235,000 of United States money for Bad collections threaten the wanke gan water plant; however, reports had some poor notes and wanted Un-

I have educated my children here city schools, and be near us, and draw How long will it take for the bond- some of the high salaries paid teachholders to get the plant if many wa- ers in Waukegan, but, alas, outside money helps pay them.

I have voted for men-preachers,

weather and cold, invested a little of my hard-earned savings in city bonds limited to \$4,500 by the tax levy and and find them scaled down to 70 cents

I put a little more in the bank for a rainy day, but the bank is closed, the accounts looted, and the bankers tryto carry off the building.

I have seen inflated values on real estate, boomed by a few fanatical financiers and crazy realtors. I have seen fellow workers filled with bosh and bull by salesmen and tied up for life with installment buying. I have had the matter of charity

drives and community chests put to me by my foreman in such a way that it means your job or a donation. I have seen the merchants and fac-

tory heads unite as a chamber of commerce, in order to keep prices up and in office. wages down.

I have patronized home industries and home merchants, donated to the churches, denied myself to pay my taxes, educated my children, tried to live by the golden rule, tried to obey the laws and be a good citizen. My age is against me. I am soon due for a berth at home. When I look back I can see that all my life I have been the prey of a rotten bunch of rack-

My working days are over. My savings are gone, thanks to a certain public official and a financial ring. My

taxes will soon be due. Won't it be better for me to go to the poor farm than to try to exist on 13-cent milk, \$1.35 gas, 9-cent current 7-cent carfare, and have the fuel racketeers hop the price 25 cents per ton per month?

WHY NOT WIDEN GRAND AVENUE?

A big road bond issue was passed by a small minority vote a couple of years ago. How about using some of that fund for widening the country lane pavement on Grand avenue west of the Millburn road for several miles. Nine-feet width is too narrow for safety and practical use in such a zone of dense traffic to the Fox Lake

WHOSE FINANCIAL SUCCESS?

A bank window advertisement says, "Persistent and regular practice are necessary in markmanship; so is systematic and regular saving necessary for financial success." But how about the taxpayers who have over \$700,000 in one busted bank in Lake county? Whose financial success does the advertisement mean—the slickers from

If you loaned money to a defunct the big city? bank president who gave you his stock in that bank, who is Hable for the 100 per cent assessment on that stock the president or you?

Man Lived by Golden Rule; Became Prey of Grafting Racketeers \$2,500 EXTRA PAY OF HIGHWAY SUPT.

Statute

STATE'S ATTORNEY ASKS FOR RULING

The militant organized taxpayers are investigating the salary or payments to Superintendent of High-

ways Lobdell. At the recent meeting of the board of supervisors, Mr. Miller, of Libertyville, wanted to know where the extra \$2,500 was coming from for Mr. Lobdell and Supervisor Ficke said, "Try and find out!" Then a vote was taken and the salary was fixed in the appropriation bill and tax levy at a post office, because a bank crowd tee that they had better have the

The investigation indicates that \$208.33 is taken monthly out of the hoping she might get a position in the engineering fund and \$375 out of the ary or payments, which aggregates monthly about \$583.

Apparently, this practice has been going on for some years. It is understood \$2,500 really comes

out of the gas tax fund.

The matter has been taken up with the state's attorney's office, which is

appropriation and the organized militant taxpayers' contention is that the \$2,500 has been illegally paid Mr. Lobdell and must be returned to the county treasury. Nothing has been found in the gas tax law to allow such a use of the gas tax paid to the

The statute provides that the term of office of the superintendent of highways shall be six years and he shall receive a salary payable out of the general funds of the county in a sum to be fixed by the county board. He may be removed by the county board or by the department of works and buildings of the state for incompetence, neglect of duty, or malfeasance

The board fixed in the appropriation or levy \$4,500, and consequently it remains to be seen what the state's attorney will do about the payments from funds other than the general funds of the county.

Some believe that an excellent official could be obtained for even less than \$4,500. The taxpayers are determined to fight for economy in all public expenditures.

Invents New Process



T. M. RECTOR, chemical engineer of General Foods Corporation, has been credited with the invention of the new vita-fresh process of packing coffee in an almost perfect vacuum.

By excluding air from the can, the new process keeps coffee fresh for many months. The vita-fresh method has been termed "the most important advance in years in the coffee in-dustry." Rector's home is in Ruther-ford, N. J.

Fruit Not a Hybrid

The grapefruit is not, as often supposed, a hybrid developed by crossing other fruits, says Pathfinder Magasine. So far as known, it was originally a native of southwestern Asia or the Malay and Polynesian islands, from where it seems to have been introduced in the West Indies and Flor-ida by the early Spanish colonists.

Showdown No. 1

Now that the Waukegan police have made it so hot for the booze, disorderly and gambling joints that they have folded up and gone to the country, will the sheriff's office and the state's attorney's sponge squad keep them on the prod? The laws concerning them are on the

Showdown No. 2 Certain banks and bank officials, according to the press, have been

indicted by the grand jury. People who were depositors in these banks and who placed confidence in the bank heads, have been betrayed, defrauded and put in a state of want and depression. Will the officials with whom the duty lies, prosecute vigorously and fearlessly? Showdown No. 3

out the city hall, and move out of the Higley barn. What about it? Don't you taxpayers want a showdown on this?

Waukegan city faces bankruptcy. Certain bondholders are unable to collect money due them. In 1926 and 1927 a certain contractor was allowed "illegal extras" for improvement covered by these bonds.

A certain supervisor was paid taxpayers' money to inspect the court house addition. This was illegal. Why not have a showdown Showdown No. 5 by having the state's attorney start suit to recover this money for the

paid by your taxes—sit idly by and see this state of affairs, and yet do nothing?

will house them as they did a member Illinois has 101 counties and sixtyto being driven to live in a park. Political Assessments

(From Chicago Daily News) Apparently it has not dawned even yet upon powerful political forces in Illinois that the day of inequitable assessments of property for purposes of taxation is definitely over. Party organizations and individual politicians engaged in manipulating the tax-levying mechanisms gained for so many son owed a water bill of \$56.82, and years large political and financial profit from the unlawful processes which they knew how to employ that at the court house, and can a former city water expert explain it? it is difficult for them to realize the What about the water bill for a cer- placed in charge of non-political extain house on Dodge avenue, Waukegan, which the city records indicate nois courts no longer will tolerate asmer official and his sessments vitlated by favoritism and

Let's Have a Showdown!

In a poker game there are times when players insist on a "showdown." Events in which the taxpaying public is interested have reached a stage where it is also time for a showdown.

statute books, and these officers swore to enforce the laws of the United States and the state of Illinois when they took office.

Certain city officials pledged before election that they would clean

Showdown No. 4

Why not start suit to recover this money illegally paid, either from the contractor or from those responsible for the payment?

Isn't it just about the limit of endurance when public officials-Lake county taxpayers?

Clubs

Lodges Churches

SOCIETY and Personals

Paragraphs About People You Know

Personals

Miss Betty Dupre, of Delavan, who

liams, has gone to Whitewater, Wis.

County Superintendent W. C. Petty

spoke to the members of the Grays-

lake Parent-Teacher Association Fri-

Mrs. G. A. Delong, of Foosland, Ill.,

is visiting at the home of her daugh-

Dr. and Mrs. H. F. Beebe spent

Luggage carriers and running board

Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Runyard and

Mesdames Elmor Rentner and Ar-

thur Haley have returned from their

motor trip into northern Wisconsin.

Mrs. H. A. Radtke is spending sev-

eral days in Kenosha, the guest of her

All styles of work shoes, priced at

Messrs. and Mesdames Harry Petty

and Henry Ernst and families, of

Bridgeport, spent the week-end at the

Mr. and Mrs. Will Runyard and Mr.

and Mrs. Fred Peterson attended a

Rebekah meeting at Highland Park

S & S self-rising buckwheat in stock

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Somerville left

Mrs. Maude Sabin left today for

Sunday for Detroit, where they will

spend three weeks with relatives.

daughter, Mrs. C. H. Cavanaugh

\$2.75 to \$4.50, at Chase Webb's.

daughter spent Saturday in Chicago.

college there.

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ter, Mrs. L. O. Bright.

trunks, at Chase Webb's.

Tuesday in Chicago.

W. C. Petty home.

now, at Chase Webb's.

Monday night.

TO GO TO LAKE BLUFF

Several members of the local Ladies' Aid will go to Lake Bluff to inspect the orphanage there.

MRS. WILLIAM KEULMAN GIVES BIRTHDAY DINNER

Mrs. William Keulman, 913 Main street, entertained eleven at a dinner party Wednesday night in honor of the birthday anniversary of her daughter, Mrs. Charles Tiffany, Waukegan. The out-of-town guests included Mesdames M. Utescher and J. Albreck, Oak Park.

REBEKAHS TO HAVE FRIENDS' NIGHT OCT. 2

The local Rebekahs will have Friends' Night here in the Odd Fellows hall Friday night, October 2.

MRS D. A. WILLIAMS ENTERTAINS AT TEA

Mrs. D. A. Williams entertained a group of friends at tea at her home on ! North Main Tuesday afternoon in honor of Mesdames Elsie Schroder, of Riverside; Ruth Emerson, of Chicago; and C. K. Anderson and R. D. Williams, of Antioch.

N. D. OF G. A. R. TO MEET MONDAY NIGHT

The next regular meeting of Fortress Monroe, No. 8, N. D. of the G. A. R., will be held in their hall Monday

LADIES' GUILD GIVES SOCIAL BRIDGE PARTY

The members of the local Ladies' Guild gave a social bridge party at the home of Mrs. W. H. Osmond, Orchard street, Wednesday afternoon, the prize winners being Mesdames Clarence Shultis, James Stearns, and Miss Ethel Adams.

ENTERTAINS FOR SON

Mrs. W. J. Anderson entertained seven little folks at her home Monday in honor of the seventh birthday of her son, Billy. The decorations consisted of pink and green appointments. Games were played and a delightful supper served.

MRS. J. N. PACINI

HOSTESS TO USHERS ner at her home on Main street Monday night in honor of the ushers of St. Peter's church. Covers were laid

MRS. WHITFIELD HOSTESS

Mrs. Frank Whitfield was hostess to the members of her bridge club at her home on Lake Marie yesterday. High honors went to Mesdames W. W. Warriner, Ernest Brooks, of Antioch, and Z. Woodman, of Chicago.

LADIES' AID MEMBERS MEET AT CHURCH

Members of the local Ladles' Aid met at the church yesterday afternoon for a regular business session.

Don't buy-until you've seen the new Super-Active Battery at Gambles. A sure fire starter in winter. 17-plate -light cars-\$6.75 exch. 19-plate large cars-\$8.95 exch. Next to First National Bank on Sixth street, Keno-

NOTICE

Folks, now is the time to get your rubbish cleaned up. We haul rubbish and garbage. Call "Sparky," Antioch Garbage King, at Antioch 25 or 52.

> HARLO CRIBB Trucking and Draying Service Phone Antioch 149-J

Church Notes

St. Peter's Catholic Church Rev. F. M. Flaherty, Pastor Phone 274

Sunday Masses at 3, 9, 10, 10:30, 11 and 12 a. m., Daylight Saving Time. Week days-Mass at 8 a. m. Confessions-4 to 6 p. m., and 7:30 to 9 p. m. on Saturday.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Matter" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, Sep-

The Golden Text was, "Heaven and earth shall pass away, but my words shall not pass away" (Matthew 24:35).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "God is our refuge and strength, a very present help in trouble. Therefore will not we fear, though the earth be removed, and though the mountains be carried into the midst of the sea; Be still, and know that I am God" (Psalms 46:1, 2, 10).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "The dream that matter and error are something must yield to reason and revelation. Then mortals will behold the nothingness of sickness and sin, and sin and sickness will disappear from consciousness"

Christian Science Society 955 Victoria Street

Sunday school. Sunday morning service.........11 a. m. Wednesday evening service 9 p. m. A reading room is maintained at the above address and is open Wednesdays, from 7 until 8 p. m.

St. Ignatius Episcopal Church Rev. Rex C. Simms, Priest in Charge

Kalendar-Seventeenth Sunday after Trinity.

Phone 304

Holy Communion-7:30 a. m. Church School-9:30 a. m. Morning Prayer and Sermon-11:00

Please note the change in hours of

Philip T. Bohi, Minister Services for Sunday, September 27: Sunday school at 9:30. Morning worship at 10:45. There will be special music by the choir. The Epworth League meets at 7 o'clock at the

The Thimble Bee society meets on each Wednesday afternoon at the church at 2 o'clock. The choir meets for rehearsal each Wednesday evening at 7:30 at the church. The Boy Scouts meet each Thursday evening

On Thursday, October 1, the Lake county council of religious education will hold the annual county convention at Grayslake. The theme of the convention will be "Fitting Religious Education into Life." Registration will begin at 9 o'clock, after which there will be a morning, afternoon, and evening program. The fellowship luncheon at noon will be held at the Congregational church, while the convention dinner and young people's rally will be held at the Methodist church

Guy G. Ellis

First National Bank Building Antioch, Illinois

AUCTION

Monday, September 28

Located 2 miles north of Round Lake, 3 miles southwest of Lake Villa, 11/2 miles west of route 21 on Long Lake road. Commencing at 1 o'clock

20 Holstein Cows

6 Fresh Milkers, 2 Close Springers,

Balance Milking; Holstein Bull, 11/2 years old MILK CANS, ETC., 500 BUSHELS OATS 10 TONS HAY, 200 SHOCKS CORN **60 BUSHELS WHEAT**

Usual Terms

FRANK GRENUS, Prop. William Chandler, Auctioneer Chas. Brainerd, Clerk

Mrs. H. F. Beebe is the guest of relatives in Libertyville today.

days with friends.

Ball-Band rubber footwear in a good assortment, at Chase Webb's.

W. R. Williams returned Monday from St. Joseph's hospital, Chicago, where he went for treatment a week

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Johnson and Mrs. Lucinda Cribb are spending two weeks in Winona, Minn., the guests of Mrs. Cribb's brother, O. S. Bundy. Chase Webb spent Tuesday in Chi- Mrs. William Turner, of Grayslake, is spending several days with Mrs. W. S.

Come in and let us measure you for spent the past two weeks in the home your new winter suit or overcont .of her grandmother, Mrs. D. A. Wil-Chase Wohh.

Mesdames James Furlong and to resume her studies at the teachers' James Coyne, of Chicago, spent Tuesday and Wednesday with Mrs. Frank pen to carry lake in. Mr. Coventry did Don't forget your wine brick. Phone Hunt.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Simonson and fam- ing only the heads of it in Latin, which ily returned to their home here Tues- I shall, I think, continue to do."-Deday night after having spent a week troit News.

Chicago, where she will spend several | in Iron Mountain, Mich. Stephenson underwear for fall and winter, at Chase Wobb's.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Case spent

Tuesday in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Chinn spent from Tuesday until Thursday in Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Somerville were in Kenosha Wednesday.

Pepys' "Fountain Pen" "'Observator' traces the fountain pen back to a dictionary of 1754, but it would appear that Samuel Pepys possessed some form of fountain pen nearly a century earlier," writes a contributor to the letter column of a London paper. "On August 9, 1603, the delightful diarist went to hear a sermon by Mr. Mills, and tells us: "This day I begun to make use of the silver give me, in writing this sermon, takAntloch, III.

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NOTICE

On and After

Monday, September 28th

Banking Hours Will Be As Follows: 9a.m. to 12 noon - 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

State Bank of Antioch

First National Bank of Antioch

Chapter XIII

ELECTRICITY FOR THE FARM

TEARS ago when farmers were hitching L up their best buggies and driving to town for a Sunday afternoon visit, they discovered that their city cousins were not using kerosene lamps any more. They marveled at the little switch that flooded a room with electric light. And, returning home, they envied this new invention that had been added to all the other conveniences of city life.

Today things are changing. Electric service lines no longer stop at the city limits. They parallel hundreds of country roads. They branch off to deliver electricity to thousands of farms in northern Illinois.

Of course this extension must come slowly. It is expensive work. In towns and cities, homes are compactly grouped twenty or more to the block. But in the country they are scattered perhaps two or three to the square mile. A file of wooden wire-strung poles that in the city can serve hundreds of families might, in the country, serve only six. And the cost of constructing the line is the same.

So that it might cooperate with farmers to the fullest extent in making electric service available, the Public Service Company began studying maps of its rural territory. Three years ago it introduced a "Five Year Plan" for farm electrification. It calls for an expenditure of \$1,000,000.

In 1933, when the program is completed,

rural lines will penetrate into most of the important farming sections of the seventeen counties served by the Company. Short extensions from these "artery" lines can then bring service to thousands of additional farms in northern Illinois.

Once available, this electricity can find plenty of work to do. Far more than merely replacing kerosene lamps and lanterns. It provides heat for cooking, cold for cooling. It provides power for speeding through most of the farm's tedious chores—in the barns and farmyard as well as the house.

To demonstrate the possibilities of electrified farming, the Public Service Company operates a model farm in Lake County, a few miles west of Mundelein. This 80-acre tract is open for inspection every day. Here electric motors may be seen pumping water, grinding grain, cutting ensilage and filling the silo, milking cows and hatching chickens. . . . Advice on all phases of farming is given out by collegetrained experts. Regular educational meetings are scheduled for the discussion of timely problems.

Profiting from the Company's active interest in rural electrification are more than 8,000 farms in northern Illinois now enjoying electric service. In their homes these farmers are enjoying big-city comforts and conveniences. In their barns they are letting this new hired man save time, labor and money.

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

This is the thirteenth of a series of stories chronicling the development of the Public Service Company of Northern Illinois and the service it is bringing to the area into which Chicago is growing. Copies of previous chapters will be mailed you if you will write to the Company, 72 West Adams Street, Chicago

WILMOT PIRATES WIN GAME FROM KENOSHA **EX-COLLEGE STARS**

in High School; Governs School Activities

The Wilmot Pirates traveled to Ken-osha Sunday and defeated the ex-College All Stars, 3-2, in a game marked by several brilliant plays. Norm Richter and Rhem Miller opposed were the only men able to connect for two hits. Ford's running one-handed catch of Viet's line drive in the fifth and Mrs. Fred Boulden, from Burlinginning and Nordstrom's fielding at short were the high lights of the

The score:			
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Ford, If	5	1	0
McDougall, cf	5	0	0
Frank, 2b	5	0	1
N. Richter, p	4	0	0
Sullivan, rf	3	2	1
Pagel, 3b	4	0	1
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EX-COLLEGE ALL STARS-	AB	R	H
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Nordstrom, 88	4	0	1
N. Easton, cf	4	0	0
Vietz, If	4	1	2
J. Easton, 2b	3	0	0
Molinaro, 1b	. 3	1	烈1
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Summary: 2-base hits-Oetting, 2; Frank, Sulivan, Ellers, Vietz. Struck out-by Richter, 13; by Miller, 7. Bases on balls-off Richter, 5. Hit by Double play-Pagel to Smith.

A student council, consisting of one boy and one girl from each class, has college Monday as a freshman. recently been organized. Members have been elected by the various DeBell; juniors, Ruth Nelson and Dick | Miss Mary Kerr, of Lake Villa, vis-Hanson; sophomores, Alvina Derler ited her sister, Mrs. Alice Spring, and Floyd Zarnstorf; freshmen, Dor- Thursday afternoon. othy Pepper and Lawrence Hanson. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Priest, of Three Hanson; secretary, Alvina Derler.

govern all extra-curricular activities. Football has been formally adopted and added to the school athletics program by the board of education. Twenty-two eager candidates are turning out for practice in response to a call by Coach Lieske. Equipment and suits have been ordered and are expected toward the end of the week. A sched-

ule of six games is being arranged. Last year's graduates entered in college and normal schools are: Marjorie Van Liere, Milwaukee Downer; Alice Gillmore and Winifred DeBell, Rural normal at Union Grove; Ruth Pepper, Claudia Vincent and Clarice Aylward, Whitewater State Teachers'

William Lieske was in Chicago over

Mrs. Harry McDougall and daughter, Alice, spent Tuesday at Wheatland with Mrs. A. Runkel.

family, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Voss and family attended a reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pofahl at Bristol Sunday. Over a hundred were

The Oak Knoll Parent-Teacher Association held an organization meeting for the year last Thursday evening. Mrs. Paul Voss was elected president. Chairmen of the committees are: Program, Miss Letty Belle Holly; publicity, Mrs. Lynne Sherman; membership, Mrs. F. Rasmus. sen; hospitality, Mrs. A. C. Stoxen; child welfare, Mrs. A. C. Stoxen; finance, Lynne Sherman.

Carrie Lampe, of Kenosha, spent Saturday at the home of her uncle,

Ruth Stoxen spent the past week at Greenwood with Mr. and Mrs. Earle Mr. and Mrs. J. Fleter, from Chicago, spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs.

Deane Loftus was at Madison Saturday and registered for his junior year in commerce. He returned Tues-

day for the semester. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kruckman and ron, Dale, and Elizabeth Kruckman were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and

Mrs. Frederick Holt, at Chicago. Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Darby and Mr. and Mrs. John Hasselman and children visited friends at Grayslake Sun-

Roland Hegeman is taking a course in pharmacy at Marquette university. There will be English services at the Peace Evangelical Lutheran church at 10 o'clock Sunday morning.

Mrs. Ray Button visited Mrs. A. Haynes, at Antioch, Thursday. Reverend and Mrs. S. Jedele attended Mission Festival services at

St. John's in Burlington Sunday. Fred Sherman was a guest of relatives at Grayslake, Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. James E. Carey and

daughter, Patricia, and Mrs. John Ludwig returned Saturday from a week's auto trip to Negaunee, Mich., and oth-

er points of interest in central Wis-Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Satoen, and Mrs. A. C. Stoxen and daughter, Ruth, were guests, Sunday, of Mr. and Mrs. A.

Weaver, at Sharon. Mrs. S. Frasier left Monday for her home at Vera Beach, Fla., after sev-Student Council Organized eral weeks spent at Wilmot as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Will Cole. The M. E. Ladies' Ald met at the

church hall Tuesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Rauen and children, of Chicago, spent the first of the week with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Madden. Mr. and Mrs. H. Sarbecker and son, Robert, have been ill and under the

care of Dr. A. Becker. each other in a well-pitched game, Mr. and Mrs. W. Cairns and Lois the former allowing only five well- and Anita Cairns were Sunday guests scattered hits, and the latter, seven. of Mr. and Mrs. Will Ham, at Elgin. Ground rules were necessary, limiting | Sunday guests of Mrs. H. Boulden the hits to two bases. Oetting, of the and Mary Boulden were Mr. and Mrs. Pirates, and Vietz, of the All-Stars, Oliver Mathews, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sibley and Mrs. S. Winchell, of Antioch, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Boulden

> Mrs. William Volbrecht entertained Mesdames Will Molley, Frank Motley, and William Elfers, of Richmond, on

Wednesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Anderson and Andy Werve, of Kenosha, were callers Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. William Volbrecht and Mrs. Jane Motley.

The three younger children of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Blood and Robert Sarbacker have been ill with mumps. Mrs. Jane Sibley and Mr. and Mrs. William Volbrecht were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Oxtoby, at Spring Grove, Sunday.

MILLBURN SOCIETY HOLDS HARD-TIME BASKET SOCIAL

as a Freshman

The Christian Endeavor society held pitched ball-by Richter, Sullivan, a hard-time basket social at the Masonic hall Friday evening.

Richard Martin entered Lake Forest

classes. Those chosen for this year and Saturday with his cousins, Glenn are-Seniors, Myrtle Mickle and Dick and Lloyd Strang, in Waukegan.

The president of the association is Oaks, Mich., spent the week-end with Myrtle Mickle; vice president, Dick the latter's sister, Mrs. L. S. Bonner. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Erwin, of Wau-This council will be a general over- kegan, called at the George Edwards seer of the student body and shall home Wednesday evening. A. G. Torfin spent last week at Ro-

chester, Minn. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Martin spent Thursday in Chicago. Mrs. Laura Corris and son, William, called at the W. M. Bonner home Wed-

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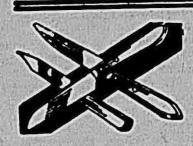
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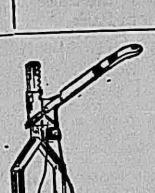
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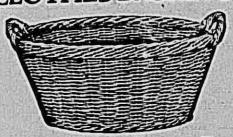
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TREVOR TEACHERS AND PUPILS ARE **GIVEN A TREAT**

Monday noon, just after lunch, the teachers and pupils were most agreeably surprised and pleased with an ice cream treat, the gift of Mrs. Zmrzly and Miss Ruth Pepper.

Stanley Runyard was absent from school last week on account of illness. Biography reports on Friday morning were those whose birthdays come in September,-Robert Cline, Rayine Derler; William Astor, Ray Schumacher; Jane Addams, Irene Waters; Queen Elizabeth, Mildred Zmrzly.

George and Milton Patrick spent Tuesday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Patrick, at Burlington.

Mrs. Charles Barber, of Silver Lake, ry Lubeno, and aunt, Mrs. Carrie Patterson, Wednesday.

The Vogler & Schille pickle plant

closed last week. Miss Sarah Patrick was a Kenosha

visitor Friday. Mr. and Mrs. William Sheppard and daughter, Mrs. Lawrence Fleming, and little daughter, and a daughter-in-law from Chicago, visited at the Fleming home Friday. Mrs. Fleming and her daughter remained for a longer visit. Arthur Edgar, of Antioch, called at

the Joseph Smith home Monday. The members of the Parent-Teacher Association held their first meeting of the school year at Social Center hall Tuesday evening, twenty being in attendance. After the regular routine of business, lunch was served by Mrs. Nellie Runyard and Mrs. William Ev-

Mrs. Will Stenzel and son, Lawrence, called at the Joseph Smith home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Meyer and children, of Libertyville, visited at the Edward Topel home Wednesday.

E. Enright, of Union Stockyards, Chicago, transacted business at the stockyards Wednesday.

Mrs. Johnson and children, from near Antioch, called on Mrs. Daniel Longman and family Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Willis Sheen were

Burlington visitors Wednesday eve-

Friday evening dinner guests of Mrs. of the past two winters in Florida. Laura Holtdorf at the home of her Dinner was enjoyed in the pleasant son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Holt- grove on Cedar lake. Among those dorf, at Silver lake.

cine visitors Wednesday.

Thursday evening. Mrs. Daniel Longman and son, Russell, and daughter, Bernice, spent Sat-

urday afternoon in Kenosha.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Forster were Burlington visitors Wednesday after-

Week-end visitors at the Charles Oetting home were their daughters, Mrs. Elvira Oetting, of Madison, and Miss Adeline Oetting and friend, Miss Nell Stanley, of Chicago. Monday, cently, dirt and sand having been they accompanied their mother to Chi- cleared from the lake and used to fill cago where they will visit Mrs. Elsie in the low places. Next spring will be Miller, whose son, Frederick met with an ideal time for public-spirited citi a very serious automobile accident a zens to donate and plant trees in the few days ago.

The Misses Phyllis and Winifred Tod, of Berwyn, Ill., spent the weekend with their mother at the home of her sister, Mrs. Nellie Runyard.

of St. Louis, were calling on Trevor friends Tuesday.

The farmers in this vicinity are

busy filling their silos.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kruckman pretty gifts. and sons, Robert and James, of Burlington, called on the Patrick sisters the Cubs ball game in Chicago, Mon-

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William Van Osdel spent from Monday until Thursday in Chicago. Steve Conley accompanied him and entered a hospital there for treatment.

Miss Daisy Mickle and Champ Parham spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Hans Deitrich, at Twin Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mutz and chil-

dren, of Chicago, spent the week-end with the former's father, John Mutz, and brothers, Ed, and wife, and John Jr., and Walter Mutz.

Miss Mary Fleming accompanied Miss Francis Elkerson, of Kenosha, to Milwaukee, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lance Bufton, of Kenosha, and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Berryand children, of Silver Lake, were Sunday callers at the Willis Sheen

Mr. and Mrs. John McNulty, of Osage, Ia., are spending this week at the Fleming home.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph James, of Antioch, called at the Daniel Longman home Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Charley Feisel, of

Elbert Kennedy spent Sunday with

his daughter, Mrs. Clifton Shotliff, and family, at Wilmot. Mrs. George Patrick and son, Milton, were in Kenosha Monday to visit her aunt, Mrs. Robert Talt, who is re-

ceiving treatment at the Kenosha hos-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hartnell and daughter, Dorothy, of Milwaukee, visited Mrs. Hartnell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Longman, and family and sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Sheen, Sunday.

GIVES PARTY IN HONOR OF HUSBAND

Improvements Are Being Made Along the Lake Shore in Park

A pleasant party was given last Friday at the Sherwood camp in honor of Raymond Sherwood's birthday, when his wife invited a number of Lake Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith were county people who spent one or both present were Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Druce, Mr. and Mrs. Klaus Mark were Ra- Mr. and Mrs. Will Kahler, Mr. and Mrs. John Washburn, Mr. and Mrs. R. The Silver Star 4-H club held its W. Churchill, Mr. and Mrs. Everett egular monthly meeting at the hall Hucker and daughter, June, Mr. and Mrs. George Brandstetter and daugh ter, Avis Ellen, C. Doolittle, all of Grayslake; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Chittenden, of Gurnee; Mr. and Mrs. War-Mrs. Samuel Mathews, Mrs. Mary ren Hook, of Millburn; Mr. and Mrs. Bosstetter, daughter, Mrs. Julie John-Frank Dymond and Mrs. Nettle Welch son, and two sons and J. Bendickson, of Libertyville; Mr. and Mrs. H. Potof Kenosha, called on the former's sis- ter, of Waukegan; Mr. and Mrs. Oliter, Mrs. Joseph Smith, Friday after- ver Hoye, of Bristol, Mr. and Mrs. James Kerr and Mrs. Ola Barnstable, of Lake Villa; and Mrs. Viola Burge, of Florida. The day was ideal for a picnic and the group had a very pleasant time.

> A great deal of work has been done along the lake shore in the park reupper end of the park.

Dorothy Knudson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. Knudson, who live east of town, celebrated her eighth birthday Mr. and Mrs. Russell Montgomery, at her home Saturday afternoon, when thirty children enjoyed the hospitality of the Knudson home. Games were played and Mrs. Knudson served refreshments. Dorothy received many

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Avery attended

Lose Something? A Tiny Want Ad Might Help You

"We must call on you again for black dog between the greyhound and a spaniel, no white about him, only a streak on his breast, and tail a little bobbed. It is His Majesty's own dog."

Here's a want ad that appeared in a London newspaper over 250 years ago. When Charles II of England lost his dog, he immediately turned to the want ads for aid. Today valuable lost articles are located each day for eager owners through the want ads of the Antioch News. These ads are the perfect medium, for they find their way into four out of five Antioch homes. Both the loser and the finder know that they have an excellent chance of locating one another through the News classified

This is but one duty performed by the all-powerful want ads. Look through today's classified section and you will be amazed at the varlety and enormity of the things

Gordon Hamlin and a friend drove to Peoria Monday. Gordon has been obliged to give up his college work this fall because of ill health, but expects to enter Bradley at the beginning of the second semester.

B. S. Hadad left Monday to attend the meeting of the American Legion

The Ladies' Aid society met at the church last Wednesday and had a day of housecleaning, which included the here for burial last Friday. She and painting of the kitchen and dining her husband, who died several years You are invited to attend homecom-

ing services at the church next Sunday morning. The services will be on Cleveland, O., besides her sister. An-Daylight Saving Time, after which other son, Edwin, died several years there will be a picnic dinner.

the hall Tuesday evening. As this is the last meeting before the annual convention at Gurnee, a good attendance is desried. Dues may be paid to Mrs. Zelina Hucker, who is the new

Mrs. Leo Barnstable, Lloyd Barnstable, and Mrs. Ola Barnstable were in Waukegan Saturday on business.

Mrs. Henry Peterson, who went to the hospital for the second time recently, is improving and hopes to be home again soon.

Miss Belle Richards visited friends here last Friday. F. R. Sherwood spent last Wednes-

day in Chicago. Mrs. Alice Howard visited a friend, Mrs. Simmons, in Waukegan, a few

days last week. A public dance was held in Barnstable's hall last Saturday night and a good time was had by all. Halvers' Harmony boys' orchestra furnished

the music. E. Jensen, who has been gardener at Allendale ever since its beginning thirty-three years ago, has retired and gone to live with his son at Minneapolis. His two boys were former Allendale boys. Mr. Jensen will be missed where he has lived for so long.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Tweed and Junior, and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Nelson drove to Normal, Ill., Sunday to visit Hazel Tweed and Lena Nelson, who are in school there. The girls are nicely settled and very happy in their new surroundings.

Clarence Miller is attending night school in Chicago and living with his

Work on the overhead railroad crossing is progressing, and we hope to be able to use it before another year rolls by. One great regret is that local workmen have been unable to procure work there.

Mrs. Sophia Hall, sister of Mrs. S. M. Sherwood, died in Chicago early last week, and her body was brought ago, were former residents here. She leaves one daughter, of Chicago, and two sons, one of Chicago, and one in ago. Mrs. Hall had many friends here The Royal Neighbors will meet at who regret to hear of her death.

September 24, 1931

ly ninety-two days until Christmas.

Not too late for the enclosed porch. Glaze it for winter, Arrange to heat it and you have a wonderful sun parlor and sleeping porch. In the spring you can screen It for summer comfort. Let's turn from luxuries to comfort in our homes. After all is said and done, 'tis true that there's no place like home. Ditch the old porch-

They have "zippers" on everything now from galoshes to overalls. May we suggest that they put 'em on orange peels?

ful of snow.

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permanence, you build with brick. And almost invariably, you will find that you've built for economy,

Then there was the poor fellow who went crazy trying to figure whether Grade-A meant more cream on top or more milk below.

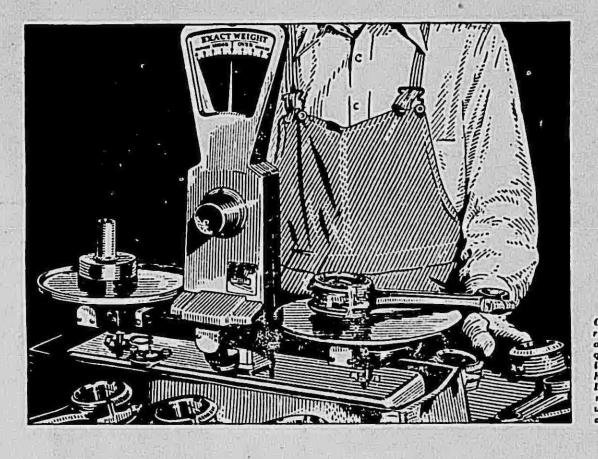
> Antioch Lumber & Coal Co. Phone 15

Over in London a customer, after waiting a long time for his lunch, said to his waltress, "Pardon me, is this 'Ye Olde Tyme Tea Shoppe' or 'Ye Any Olde Tyme Tea Shoppe'?"

sheds are not all set to do justice to the stock and the valuable machinery this winter can afford to get a bit of lumber and on the odd days fix up those shelters. Good housing adds dollars to the market value of the stock and years of usefulness to the machines. We will be glad to help with a stick or a load.

We have just read about the man who ate fifty eggs at one sitting. And just think - one egg is a whole day's work for a hen.

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Household Hints

Does It Pay to Make Things in the Home Today?

Women so often are heard today saying, "I wonder if it pays to make bread nowadays?" or "I can buy canned foods at less than it costs to can them myself," or, again, "I usually make all of Sister's clothes, but sometimes I wonder if it really pays."

When pondering these questions, it is well to consider them in the light of certain aspects.

If the family prefers the homemade to the facory-made article, or if your children are as well satisfied with the sturdier handmade garments, it pays to make an article at home.

If the desired article is out of reach financially or is not easily procured on the market, make it at home.

If labor is the chief item of expense in making an article at home which could not otherwise be afforded, it is well to do it at home, unless one can receive remuneration for her time

Lastly, if a housewife receives enjoyment and satisfaction in making certain articles, it pays to do it at home, especially if, otherwise, the time had to be spent at other tasks of employment distasteful to her.

If a woman has a flair for raising prize flowers or vegetables, but makes a botch of sewing the simplest frock, it would be time unhappily and unprofitably spent, were she to labor over a sewing machine, preparing her little daughter's fall wardrobe.

Astringents Close Pores and Protect Them from Grime

There are countless women who religiously rub cream into the skin of their faces every night, and crawl into bed with their faces greasy. Most bine with rice for croquettes, use them of then, no doubt, have heard of as- in cookles, and on toast as canapes.

should be massaged well with the pan with well-flavored apples, pared, cream every night, but after the stip- cored, and cut in eighths. Sprinkle ulated time of working and patting, thickly with sugar and pour a few wipe of the cream with clean tissue, spoonfuls of water over them. Bake and rinse the skin with clear, warm until apples are tender, then spread time.

over them halved marshmallows and water. Then apply the astringent. An astringent is intended to close return to oven to brown delicately. the pores, protecting them from dirt, and to tone up the tired muscles. salt. There are many kinds, mild and strong, to suit the individual need- dressing that is to be kept for several olly-skinned persons require a strong days, add a little gelatine that has one, while their dry-skinned sisters first been softened in cold water and

If one doesn't care to patronize the Peas too hard for serving plain may prefer a light one. drug store, cold water is nature's pro- be cooked until tender, pressed

While experimenting to find the soup. proper sort for one's type of skin it is ' The liquid from your mustard pickwell to protect the tissue by first tak- les may be added to salad dressing in ing a pad of cotton, wringing it out place of fresh vinegar and mustard, in cold water, soaking it in an astrin- when making meat sandwiches. This gent, and then applying it.

By Barbara Waring

touch to any bedroom.

A \$2 Dinner for 6



PROZEN fish from the far Frozen Salmon and Celery: North, new potatoes delicately Soften one tablespoon gelatin in creamed with parsley, a green vegetable with the tang of lemon, served atune to the tinkling of two tablespoons vinegar, one-half iced tea. Does this appeal to teaspoon salt, one-fourth teaspoon your summer palate?

from a "ritzy" hotel cuisine. It Carefully fork in the contents of is a practical home dinner which one tall can of salmon, pack in you can serve at the very low the refrigerator tray or in a fish cost of 33 1/3 cents per person. Let the menu and tested recipes Do not freeze too long, or the

Frozen Salmon and Celery 314 Parsley Creamed Potatoes 224

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liquid may be mixed with the meat.

dissolved over hot water.

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type and have produced a time- is shut off-and twenty minutes

keeper that adds a really charming should be long enough to arouse

These clocks have cases of satiny This clock has another feature

silver alloy that will not tarnish. that is worthy of praise. The dial

The finish reflects the color scheme is illuminated by a small concealed electric lamp controlled by a knob and the jet black base imparts a

fresh note of distinctiveness. In de-sign they are quite modern, yet

they will harmonize with any style is almost bright enough to read by.

of decoration. And, best of all, they So, in addition to being an efficient

are much more inexpensive than alarm clock, it is also a smart look-

Women are not supposed to be ment it electric clocks is a mahointerested in the mechanical feat-

interested in the mechanical reatures of household appliances, but an alarm clock is something which is astonishingly low considering its mechanical excellence and the quality of the cabinet work.

This model has a width of eighteen and a heautiful silvered distance.

new silver alarm is operated by a inches and a beautiful silvered dial

self-starting motor which can never and decorated hands. Beneath the stop or be inaccurate unless the

stop or be inaccurate untess the electric current quits altogether. Its simple sweeping lines. This timekeeper and its chimes are also operated by a self-starting motor.

Another interesting new develop-

electric alarm clocks have ever ing night lamp.

Frozen Balmon and Celery: four tablespoons cold water, dissolve over boiling water and add paprika, one cup diced celery No, it isn't a fanciful menu and one cup diced green pepper.

mold, and let chill for two hours.

celery will freeze solid. Chocolate Sundae: Combine Spinach with Lemon Wedges.. 15¢ three-fourths can of chocolate French Bread and Butter 18# syrup, two tablespoons corn syrup and one-third cup of evaporated feed Tea 64 half pints of vanilla ice cream.

Did You Know That--- YOUR UPHOLSTERED In cooking vegetables, cover those FURNITURE CAN BE that grow under the ground, such as onlons, etc.; leave uncovered all vegetables that grow above ground. EASILY CLEANED Peanuts are most nutritious. Com-

For the latter, chop two tablespoonawakened to the importance of this fuls and fry in two tablespoonfuls fat. In looking over you Mix with a chopped cucumber or a paratory to the fall housecleaning, toweling. If necessary, repeat. To ob-If one retires every night with the pickle or two, a tablespoonful table does it occur to you that the upholpores of her skin choked with creams, sauce, salt and pepper. Spread on stered furniture which you purchased tion before beginning another. open to every bit of dust and grime Marshmallows blend deliciously cleaning? But how to do kt, unless a ners between the arms and seat, and which comes floating along. The skin with cooked apples. Fill pastry-lined professional cleaner is employed, is the seams of cushions which are so

A good vacuum cleaner will remove other fabrics which are difficult to

deeply embedded dust from uphol- clean. A FRIENDLY BEDROOM



you know. Some, most of them, in fact, are nicely furnished in the conventional manner. The bed is neatly pillow reposing somewhere on the colors, in slightly different designs. makes an ideal retreat. The dresser sets leave little to be de-

But there are a few bedrooms that have a particularly friendly air-they invite one to enter and relax in comfort. What is it? It may be the exposure—in the morning an eastern bedroom is always brighter than a western one, and vice versa in the af-But there are other things which

make a bedroom attractive. Pictures, rugs, a small writing desk or table, flowers, lamp shades, curtains, chair upholsteries, books, and the general color scheme, all combine to invest the room with a livable air.

One can shop around for clever little pictures-both modern and oldfashloned. A bright rag rug or soft fur throw give the room an air of intimacy. Lamp shades and chair upholsteries can be selected to harmonize or contrast agreeably with the pictures and wall paper.

Then an open writing desk or table adds more life to the room-it is no longer merely a sleeping room. Books or magazines always invite one to set-

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There is a differences in bedrooms, the down in "solid solitary comfort." Curtains are a matter of personal taste. They may harmonize with the color scheme of the room, or they made, with a very pretty handmade may be so arranged as to frame the outdoor view. A bedroom enlivened coverlet. Curtains are of dainty pastel by a flower box in the summer time

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ation of dull and satiny felt cleverly wound to form a chic turban.

Autumn has fashioned her hats this season of velvet, in rusty brown, royal blue and green, into tricorn effects and turbans, and of felts, dull and satiny. Both materials are combined with tiny brims, and feather trimmings into hats copied after the second empire, directoire, that slope over one eye, or crown the forehead in unusual effects.

stered furniture, or, if an entire chair or sofa requires cleaning, dry cleaning fluids may be used successfuly. When using any but the non-inflammable compounds, work in a well-ventilated room, or outdoors, away from any open flame. Carbon tetrachloride or other safe non-inflammable cleaners may be purchased.

After dusting the upholsering thoroughly, dip a small stiff brush into the bowl of cleaning fluid, and moisrten an entire section of the chair at one time. Rub lightly. Dry with a clean ilture, pre- absorbent cloth, such as old Turkish

It is not hard to clean the furniture, the use of a long-handled 3-cornered brush, sufficiently firm to clean the not take an unconscionable amount of dirt out quickly, and to remove lint

"Does everyone agree?" asked Top-

Toppy turned to Mr. Frog. "Will you accept this position as Sir Counsellor to the King of the Pillows?" he asked,

TOPPY'S TRAVELS Last week we left Toppy talking to counsellor, but the Pillows seem to ob-

send the Pillows back to their own he said, dryly. land, instead of holding them as prisoners. Remember, Toppy agreed, and then exclaimed that he had thought of something else?

voice. He had found the ideal plan! He arose, and spoke clearly for all to hear: "Listen all! The Cloud-

Queen has decided that the Pillows shall be allowed to return to their pose the Queen and her advisors. own land, unpunished. For secret reasons, we believe this to be a wise arrangement. The land which the Pillows desired from the Cushions will be, of course, returned to the Cush-

Toppy was forced to pause while the Cushions gave hearty applause, and the terrified Pillow soldiers cheered lustily and gratefully. Even the sour Pillow-Queen looked triumphant. Only Egopil appeared downcast.

When the cheers had ceased, Toppy spoke again. "Just a minute-there is one condition to these liberal terms. A hush fell upon the group. The Pillows began to look worried, while all of the others looked up in surprise.

"This is the condition," Toppy stated in a slow voice. "The Pillows will be given their freedom only if they agree to serve Egopil as their King. There will be no Queen and no ad-

visors." At his words, Egopil rushed forward. "Oh, Toppy, I am not worthy," he cried. "My mother will never allow

"Your mother will have say about it. You are the King," said

Toppy sternly. "But I am so ignorant," Egopil protested, humbly.

"You are the King," Toppy repeated. "You will have one advisora wise person, who will teach you how to rule your people wisely and well. after Mr. Frog enjoys a vacation in the land of sunbaths he will return and serve as your advisor."

A great shout arose from the Cushions and the Cloud-people, who were grateful to Mr. Frog for his assistance in saving them, while the Pillow-Queen and her advisors protested in furious, angry voices.

Another joyous shout answered him.

Mr. Frog scratched himself. "Why, I think I would make a pretty good

the Cloud-Queen, when she decided to ject. Maybe they wouldn't like me,

"Wait!" Toppy exclaimed.

He called the soldiers from the Cloud and Cushion armies and ran to the gates of the courtyard. Opening Toppy no longer spoke in a low the gate but a little way, he raised his sword and shouted, "Attention!" Quickly he explained the terms, and asked if the soldiers would agree to serve Egopil and Mr. Frog, and de-

The Pillows, weary of war and imprisonment, assented eagerly.

(Continued next week.) An Easier Way Dropping broken ice on clouds can produce rain, declares a scientist. But what's wrong with the much simpler

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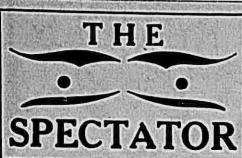
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That it won't be long now before the battery of guns will start roaring forth their familiar tumultuous salute is evidenced here daily by the unusually

job of sentence making than these in- and there and everywhere groups of Over 2,000 partook of the mayor's faviting autumn mornings—the farmer, them were loitering Tuesday after mous beefsteaks and other food served for one, is to be envied. Even though noon, some of them coyly cussing and during the day. he does have to work hard and carry discussing the different deficiencies. At the close of the concert in the his share of the burdens created by of their respective "big moments." Is late afternoon, the band leader turned the much-talked-of depression, he at it a version of the Golden Rule or is it over his baton to the mayor, who beleast has the opportunity to spend merely what happens to all well-mean- gan playing a well-known composition much of his time out of doors.

will be losing some of its most worth- the 90's? while and interesting residents-the birds who have made this city their home since early last spring will soon dition to a brain and were lucky the successor of the famous Old Eagle be starting on their long southern enough to be one of the spectators, Eye has to offer on the occasion of its journey. Many of these birds will never reach their destination. Most people do not realize the many dan- acting up out here on Main Tuesday that the split infinitive that nearly gers encountered and the fearful loss afternoon. You should have seen Bob shocked you to death isn't such a "terof life entailed on this annual journey, not only by natural enemies, but improvements.

of an automobile, never fails to come that poem you must have read once in for its share of derision. The latest upon a time. story about it concerns two men, riding in one of the tiny cars on a bright sunshiny day. Suddenly, the light of the sun was blotted out and darkness recently adopted by Miss Elizabeth reigned. The driver of the Austin Webb. He is a perfect speciment of switched on his lights, making the re- his type, won't bite, and makes friends mark that they must have entered a readily. tunnel; but his companion, after one look out of the side window, said, "No need for the lights, just turn right. You're under a truck."

Yes, Antioch has her Austins, her ated big business. sunshiny days, and her trucks, but when it comes to her tunnels, she Now that you've partaken of, masti-

The Cost Is

Best Small Town" can't take the credit for having been the scene of this Thousands Hear

days, cider and doughnuts, football talk, chilly mornings, warmer noons, nature's gorgeous dress, men wearing felt hats, wheat cakes, sausage, and prunes, blankets on beds, talk about ternoon at the home of Mayor A. J. winter's supply of food, heavy coal sands of the mayor's friends gathered trucks on the streets.

large number of calls for "No Hunt- derment about the buddles who ar- Cermak's home and the spacious In case you've been driven to wonrived in town Tuesday, they were grounds were filled with friends who from Ft. Sheridan and on the last called to pay their respects to the Nothing is more disastrous to the "shank" of their annual hike. Here host and to hear the famous band. ing rah-rah boys that they should be on his mouthorgan. Soon the entire required to thus gallivant around band had joined in and Cermak's suc-During the next few weeks Antioch when the thermometer is soaring in cess as a conductor was attested by

If you have a sense of humor in adyou couldn't help getting a kick out initial appearance in the columns of of the way Bert Robert's radiator was the Anticch News, let it be explained Mann when he came out of the drug rible" (pardon the murder) crime afstore and spied the naughty animal. ter all, because the Spectator is celeby weather conditions and modern Well, to make a long story short, he brating this week, you know. simply burst into what college men call "unholy gales of laughter" and The Austin car, that pocket edition walked off just like Santa Claus in

> Master Duke is the name of the little Boston bull terrier who has been

Wilting the usual "raindrops," Mankilling Harry, big shot of Antioch when it comes to things fistic, dashed into the office yesterday and negoti-

just ain't on the map. So "The World's cated, digested, and assimilated what

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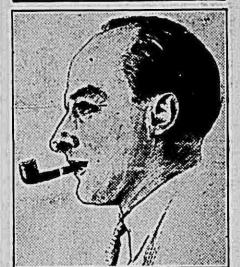
The famous Medinah band of Chicago was heard in concert Sunday afhunting, squirrels putting up their Cermak on Channel lake, where thouto enjoy the hospitality and the musical treat offered by the World's Fair

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prolonged applause from the crowd, including members of the band.

Old Eagle Eye is gone, but not forgotten-how about it, Pat?

Shell President



R. G. A. van der Woude, newly elected president of Shell Petroleum Corporation, who became directing ad of that organization July 1 relieving George Legh-Jones, who has been acting president. The latter is president of the Shell Oil Company operating in the Pacific Coast states and has returned to his headquarters at San Francisco. Mr. van der Woude has been associated with Shell interests for 25 years. He served as vice president of the Shell Petroleum Corporation in 1923.

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FOR SALE-Baby carriage and bed practically new. Ellis Story, Lake Marie, near the John Koukol store. 7p

For Rent

FOR RENT-Modern 5-room cottage with heated garage; also 2-room cottage for rent in Antioch. Inquire at First National Bank.

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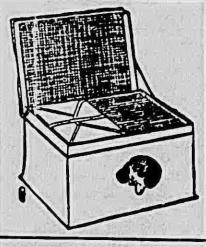
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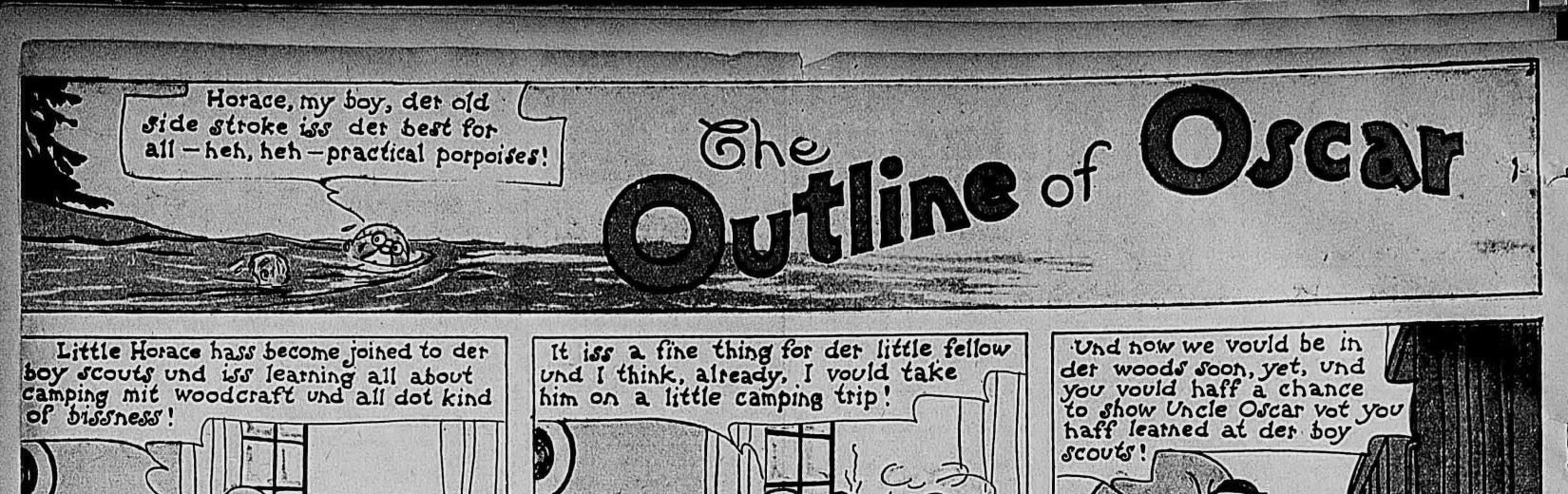
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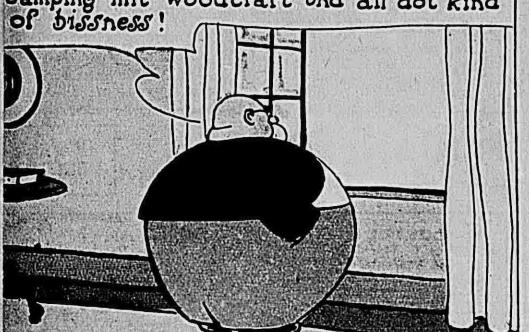
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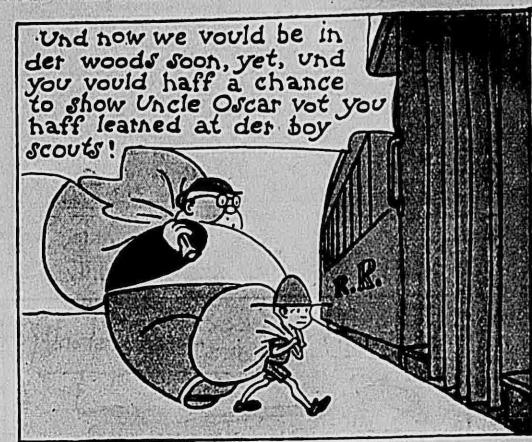
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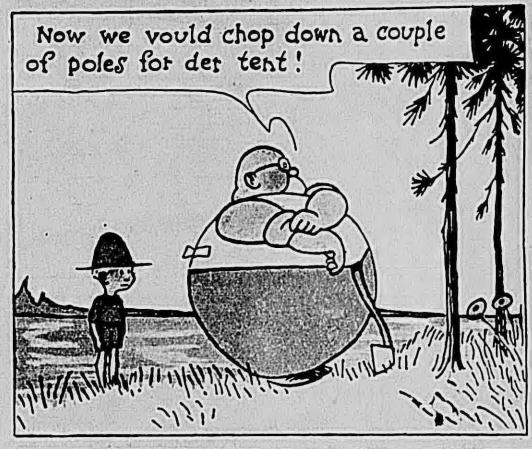


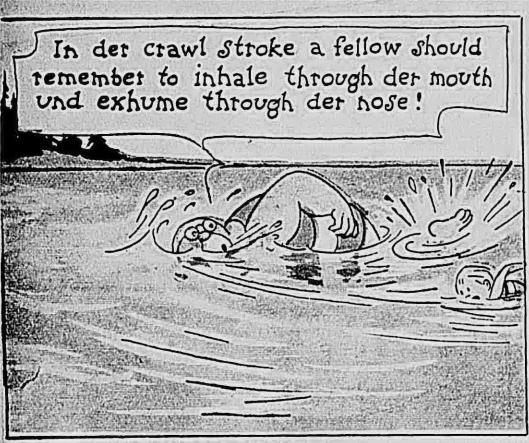


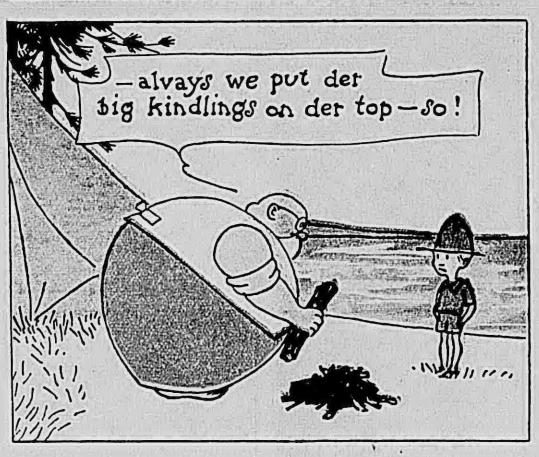


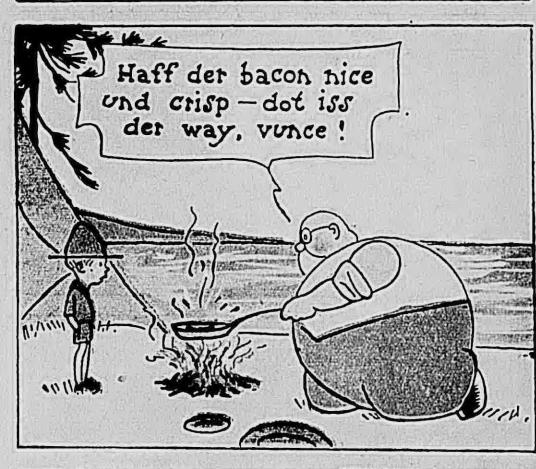


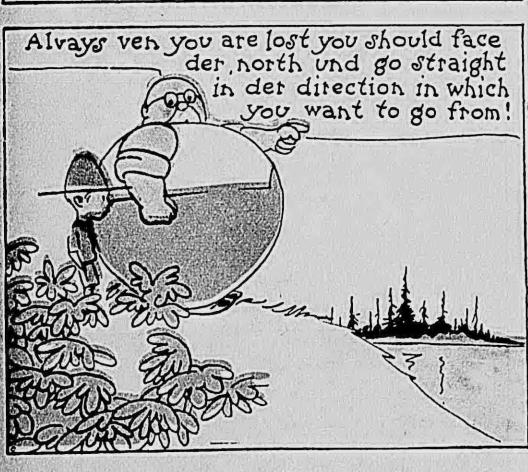


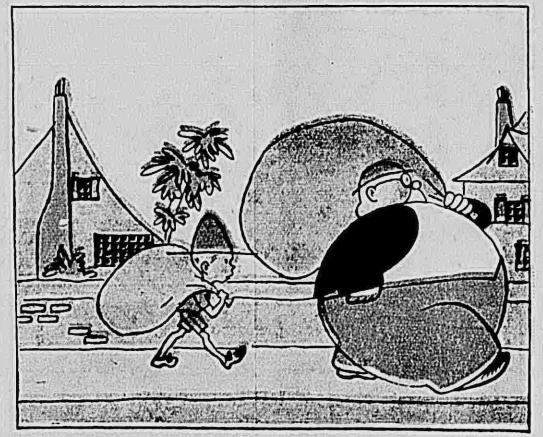


























HAT JUMPED TO FAR

Well e'r, driftin' down an African river on a tree is no pienic. First off, a big hippopotamus rose up out of the water, opened a mouth as big as a cave and roared like a China Sea typhoon. Perk took a shot at th' hippo and fell backwards into th' water. In th' excitement my gun slipped out of my hand and sank to the bottom of th' river. As I was reachin' for

Perk to pull him out he began to yell that somethin'
was bitin' him. I heaved
him up onto th' tree, an' I'll
be dingbusted if there
weren't three or four bigmouthed fish hangin on to him. We'd just knocked the last fish from one of Perk's legs when I saw a canon full of savages makin' for us. Luckily for us we had drifted in close to

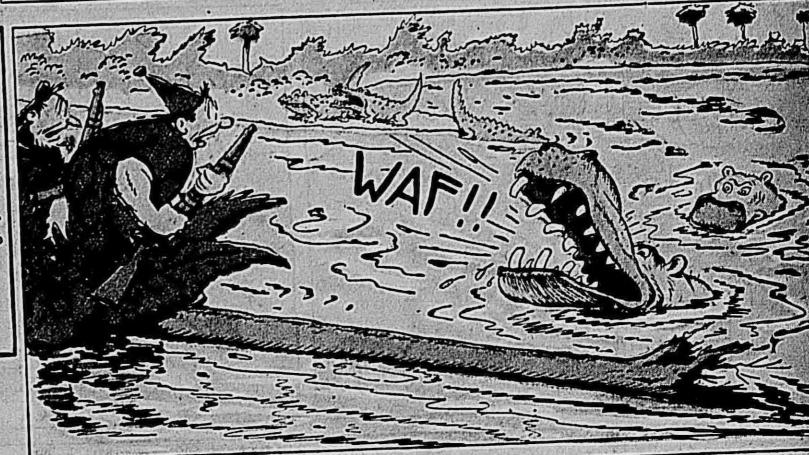
shore. In one jump we were in th' jungle, runnin' like scared rabbits. After a little we stopped to get a breath or two. Just then, out of th' corner of my eye, I saw a big lion on a rock above us, ready to leap. By crackey we lit out of there like bullets out of a gun, with th' lion roarin' after us.

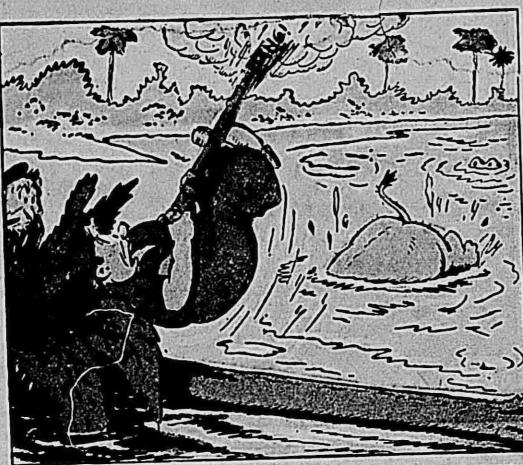
I spotted a big tree with a limb about ten feet from th' ground. Perk; and I jumped for th' limb just as th' lion made his big leap for us and hit th' trunk of th' tree head-on. We got down from our perch and I'll be dodgasted if th' lion wasn't deader'n a door-nail. To this day I believe it was th' same lion (that went adrift in our boat for near by we found th' boat ou th' beach.





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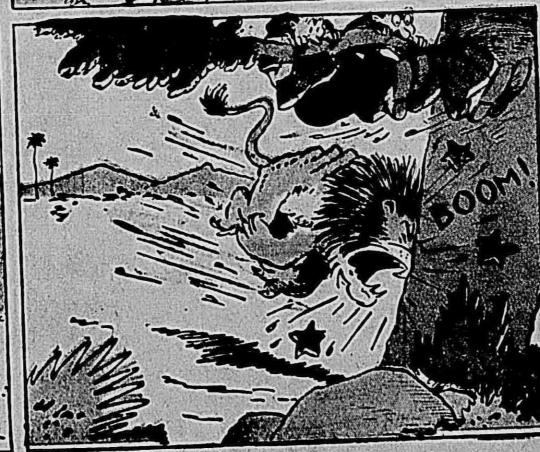
















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